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THE HARBOR LIGHTS.

Just at the harbor's mouth she stood in Behind her was the heacon white. Which sends its kindly warning forth From evening shade to morning light.

Above her was the golden sun;
More golden shous her torsing hair;
The eccan's azure at her feet,
With bluer eyes could not compare. Full sheer the cliff whereon she stood, And, though her eyes were downward cas I still could row my boat anear And see their glory as I passed.

Patiently there she watched her line, That sank amid the golden wood, "Who would not be a tish?" thought I, "By such sweet hands if doomed to bleed." Sweet hands, but browner than the rock Whereon her protty feet had place Which, browner yet, taid hold of it With naked purity and grace.

One day I dared to speak to her; "What have you caught to-day, my dear I"! "Nothing but just a thought or two: More thoughts than fish come awimming her

"And have you cought this thought, my dear, Than I leve you and you have me! I dared not speak the cuestion out! Such for as that might never be. So every day I pass her by, But cannot bring my lips to say: "My heart is caught upon your hook, And cannot tear liself away."

Why should I speak? She would not sink from off the rocks into my boat.
And app: "So ship forevermore, Let us together sit and float." She would not love—'tis not her time:
But naught that she can do or say
Can too me of my right divine
To love and worship her alway.

O maiden at the harbor mount?

By day, with their distracting light, by one; with their distracting liel four eyes will wreck more venture. Than ever beacon saved by night.

From the Independent.

A TRIP AROUND THE NORTH

ERN LAKES. MACRINAW, August 6, 1873. Massans. Epirons :-- I received, in Chicago, a request to give you, for publication, some account of our trip around the lakes. I will now endeavor to do so, as well as time will permit, for there but more particularly (for the benefit of those who are seeking a refuge from delicious atmosphere. I don't know that "delicious" is exactly an approprionly word that expresses my meaning. The atmosphere on the lakes, particularly on lake Superior, is not only delightful and refreshing, but it is so pure, so bracing, that it is a luxury to breathe it. It is almost an article of diet. But I should commence at the beginning.

WATKIN'S GLEN. In starting from home, Williamspor might deserve a passing notice; and to pleasure seekers who wish to spend their time at hotels in towns, and their evenings on pleasant vorandas surrounded with shade trees and shrubbery, I do not know any pleasanter resting place than the Herdle House. But Watkin's Glen is the first point of interest to those who love Nature, and who do not draw all their happiness from society. It is vagabonds, and the atmosphere was two paler, he repeated the warning. easily reached by rall from Williamsport, stilling. So we "took to the water" and is some twenty miles North of for refuge, and got on board the steame Elmira at Watkin's, on Lake Seneca, in | "India," for Duluth. The "India" and N. Y. The entrance to the Glon is close the "China," both iron boats, are the two by the town, and forms a semicircle of finest steamers on the lakes. As soon as anybody had spoken. high perpendicular cliffs of slate rock, we were fairly out from land, we felt a out out by the floods of many ages. The sense of great relief, a cool refreshing opening can is in the centre of the semiolrole, and is a very narrow and longer difficult. Leaving at 2 p. m., in ter they all bolted for the doors, the tegrity is above repreach. ascended by a flight of zig zag stairs, fixed in the rocks, by which visitors elimb the sides of the precipice, while a heavy fall of water rears down perpen- with a fine view of Black Rock and the dicularly, close by their side, and then rushes in whirls and cupres as the rock bonds in circles, or breaks in angles and glanced back over the long swelling left entirely alone. Just as she was narrow gaps, to its place of exit. After trail of the boat, but with the Southern about to hobble out the parrot flew down, crossed, by a narrow but secure foot bridge, over the fall, where the water takes its last great leap before emerging The night and the next day were spent from the chasm, and then pursued for by the hands in loading railroad iron, to three miles in the deep shadow of this the infinite annoyance of the passenge gorge, and under overhanging cliffs on who wished to sleep at night, as the each side, our examination of one of the grandest freaks of nature. Sometimes dered that next to impossible. The day we followed a narrow path along foam- was spent pleasantly and profitably i ing cascades, deep down in the chasm, where the rays of the sun seldom enter. which are more tiresome than dangerous; rock, the deep and variously shaped varied with many fine farms and country wait there a few minutes, I'll find a spare whirling cascades, the rocks and proci- distance above Lavinia, pices, with the water here and there dripping from the banks above, over and

and large groves of trees. It was a scene of rare beauty. The next day we explored "HAVANNAH CLUR,"

one place called the "Council Chamber," he rock, with horizontal seams about dians to take them over the rapids in overy-two feet in height, dividing it into cauces. This is a very exciting and layers, is cut out by the water into personewhat dangerous ride; but they came feetly square, vertical, smooth sides, apparently varnished, where it is not curtained with moss. Just beyond the opening into this chamber, the stream comes down in a boisterous and foaming first view of this great inland sea. Its

caunot well be equalled; besides it is. s scarcely any danger.

NIAGÀRA the door shut, and riding twenty yards walk. This was our third visit to Niin excursions. But something more of again, and this time we mustered enough m excursions. But something more of the lake region ought to be known at the lake region ought to be known at for Goat Island and around the Falls, wide a stribing to the lake region ought to be known at for Goat Island and around the Falls, with a stribing to the lake region ought to be known at for Goat Island and around the Falls, with a stribing to the lake then stribing to the lake the lake then stribing to the lake then stribing to the lake the home. We know scarcely nothing and walked; and we had, beyond all pendicularly 30 or 40 feet, then striking must now look elsewhere; that they have power. Why, the very papers famed comparison, more satisfactory views than we ever had before. One whole day we about 250 feet into beautiful frills of warm weather,) of its health-giving and gave to Goat-Island and the Three Sis- foam. spent in sauntering quietly over near the ension bridge, and along the Ame can and Canadian shores, stopping every pere and there to take the view leisurely n these excursions we met an English lady and gentleman, "of the Quaker oursuasion." who remarked, "It is really pleasant to meet with some of your ountrymen who can walk, and take time o study this grand scene." "At first we vere inclined to think that all who came nere were invalids; they all ride, take

but a momentary glance, and are off again." But of course, in visiting the Whirlpool and other distant points, you must take a carriage. THE LAKES.

When we arrived at Buffale, we could carcely breathe. The cars were suffocating, filled with smoke and cinders, cross children and a general assortment of atmosphere, in which respiration was no acquaintances, a Mr. Rone and his family from New York, we spent the kept up his yelling : afternoon and evening mainly on deck, opposite shore of Canada, Buffalo gradu view, an ever changing panorama. At yelled in her car: 10 o'clock we entered the harbor of Erie. constant "clanging" of the rails ren-

'doing" Erio and its surroundings. Our next stopping points were Cleve Then crossing, and re-crossing it, we land, (one hour) and Detroit (six hours.) gradually ascended by flights of stairs, The scenery from Lake Eric to Lake Huron, through Lake St. Clair and but the scene was so grand and impres- Detroit river is levely. We passed the sive, that we never thought of tiring. island on which Pontiae lived, and many The gorge, the falls, some in broad of the scenes made interesting by his conperpendicular sheets, and some in spiracy and exterminating war. The parrow zig zag troughs sunk in the river is not very wide, and its banks are themen will go into No. I bedroom, an

LAKE HURON beyond our path like lines of liquid and burst suddenly and almost like a beaded glass, formed views ever varying, flash upon our view-its shores running ever new, and every new view gave out right and left, and unfolding an imadditional and increasing interest to the mapse expanse of shining water. Imscene. We followed the glen perhaps a mediately we struck out on a straight mile and a half beyond the mountain line for the Sault St. Marle through the house, where in returning we found a contro of the Lake, and for nearly two had left the twelfth gentleman along carriage awaiting us, which drove us on days, I can give you no description of any with the first, and said : "I've now actual be freely counted upon to back" to the high bluff, overlooking lake thing but a broad and illimitable sheet Seneca and the town. I'rom this point of water-mostly smooth and beautifulwe had a view for thirty miles of the lake, its winding shores, and the beauti- waves that would do credit to the coean.

Thus the twelfth man got his beautiful to the coean. which surround it, covered with highly line of the Southern shore, but no where

cultivated farms, and isolated clumps of the Northern. THE SAULT ST. MARIN, is the connecting link between Huron to think twice before deciding as to and Superior. The falls are rather beautiful than grand, but still empty all which, in some of its features, in oven the vectors of Superior by a series of of the role, and the action of the water line fluid to correct the supposed on the fluid flu grander than Watkin's. The forcation, bright and foaming caseades and rapids

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the passengers engaged a party of In-

LAKE SUPERIOR. -There is something inspiring in the comes down in a bolsterous and feaming torrent. But feeling that it is about making its debut into the precincts of civilization, where its wild character would be unbecoming, it gracefully lays aside its savage features before its introduction, and as it enters, spreads itself gently over the chamber like a liquid carpet, diffusing its silvery feam on the smooth surface in circles and figures.

If they furried past through, the wintry storm.

Some were hoping their souls to save, And some were thinking of death and the grave, and its shores abounding with mineral wealth, make it an object of great interest. And some were thinking of death and the grave, and its shores abounding with mineral wealth, make it an object of great interest. And some were thinking of death and the grave, and one were though the wintry storm.

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mist, and linally the lake became one broad glassy shoet of water, and the spell was over. The most interesting the lake became one on the poor white hand so shrunken and small, broad glassy shoet of water, and the spell was over. The most interesting the lake became one on the poor white hand so shrunken and small, broad sixed it and said to the weeping girl, and the poor white hand so shrunken and small, broad sixed it and said to the weeping girl, and the poor white hand so shrunken and small, broad sixed it and said to the weeping girl, and the poor white hand so shrunken and small, broad sixed it and the poor white hand so shrunken and small, broad glassy shoet of water, and the spell was over. The most interesting the poor white hand so shrunken and small, broad glassy shoet of water, and the spell was over. points at which we touched on the byss below.

Some give a preference to Watkin's Southern shore, were Marquet, Ontoladics were killed, about two weeks be- are," there was a general exclamation entered into to defeat the Republican fore our visit, at what is called the of delight. We saw on the distant shore

"Cathedral." They went out some feet a bald front of some miles, but we were THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND ITS MISSION. beyond the path to rest, and the over- too far out to see distinctly what it was, nanging rock fell on them and killed even with the glass. Still the general rations I had no thought of being called draw the prosecution, and I refused. The exploring these glass keep exclamation was, "how beautiful."

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In exploring the exploring th under a low shelter, and rock falling the informed us that what we saw, was nothing but an immense bank of white the fall outside of th your line. By following this rule, there sand, over 100 feet high, and several party—in behalf of a party whose previmiles in length. As a compensation for the laugh at our enthusiasm, he promwas next visited. But every feature of | ised that when we came near the Picture this celebrated place has been so often Rocks, then 40 miles off, he would run described that another attempt would be within half a mile of the shore, so as to which is now promised a victory greater proached refused to touch them, but those superfluous. But let me suggest to give us a perfect view. He kept his those who are in good health and who word, and our expectations were fully lustrious history is a power winknown to lead to the investigation, wherein Hartcan walk, to make their explorations realized. For miles these rocks guard other organizations—the power to purify ranft was unanimously acquitted and around the Falls and on Goat Island on the shore with walls 300 feet in height, itself—for in the present, as in all pre-some of the Evans ring were condemned oot. The hackmen will try to make presenting every formation from the vious struggles, we see that those who THE NEWSPAPERS NAMED IN THE CONcon believe it is not genteel to walk. Castle to the Cathederal, that can are actuated simply by personal motives But it is a wretched burlesque to see by imagined. The water of the leave it, and see also that their places are always more than filled by others. evidently been used to hard work at against them, and immense caves have At a time when its principles are albome, hiring a two horse carriage to been excavated, into which the surf most universally recognized to be just, spiracy here—a conspiracy first to ride perhaps forty or fifty yards, and is rolling; and arches are broken here when its old and open enemies attempt threaten, then to frighten, and finally to then with great dignity and formality, and there into the sides of the caves, a claim of the sole right to and possession of these principles, and indeed of order to preserve his chances for the further to got out and take another As we approached the upper end we dis-

> CONTINUED BEST WEEK. -+--

ALL HANDS BELOW A story is told of a parrot who had al-

ays lived on board a ship, but who ook refuge in a church. Soon afterone of them would go to hell unless they speedily repented. Just as he spoke the niding place. t' All hands below!"

To say that "all hands" were startled would be but a mild, way of putting it The peculiar voice from its unknown source, had much more effect upon them "All hands below!" again rang or

om somewhere. The preacher started from hits pulpit,

"All hands below !" was the only r ply, at which the entire panic-stricken company with some very agreeable new preacher trying his best to be first, and uring all the time the mischievous bird

"All hands below !" There was an old woman there who ally receeding from our view as we as the rest, and in a very short time was "All hands bolow !"

" No, no, Mister Devil," shricked the old woman, "you can't mean me. don't belong here; I go to the other church across the way !"

How did She do It?-A Dublin AN ATTEMPT TO HAVE HARTRANFT'S HONcham bermaid is said to have got twelve mmercial travelers into eleven bedooms, and yet to have given each separato room. Here we have the elever drooms : i-

"Now," said, she, "if two of, you ger

pools at the foot of each fall, the wild residences. As we left the river, a short room for one of you as soon as I've show the others to their rooms." Well, now, having thus bestowed two entlemen in No. 1, she put the third in No. 3. the fourth in No. 3. the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in No. 7, the ninth in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, and the oleventh in No. 10. She then came back NEWSPAPERS THAT WERE IN THE CON commodated all the rest, and have still a the undertaking by glowing articles and of Chester county are alive and moving; room to spare; so, if one of you will such evidence as would at least waken we are not one whit behind you in Dela room. Of course there is a hole in

'odd man out." - Hoory Saturday.

The state of the s

THE PUREST PEARL Beside the church door, aweary and lone, A blind woman sat on the cold door stone. The wind was bitter, the snow fall fast, And a mocking volce in the fifth blast Scomed over to cole har monating cry, As she begged her alms of the passer-by; "Have pityon me, have pity," I pray; My back is bout and my hair is gray."

The balls were ringing the hour of prayer, And many good people were gathering there, But covered with fure and mantles warm. They hurried past through the wintry storm

Then followed a maiden young and fair, Adorned with clusters of golden hair: But Bor dress was thin, and scanny, and worn, Not Syon the beggar seemed more terforn. With a tearful look, and a pitting sigh, She whispered; "No jowe's have I—But I give you my prayers, goad friend," sall she, "And surely I know God listens to me."

\_\_\_\_\_ and Havanuah glous over Niagara. But magon, Portage river, and Bayfield. SPEECH OF HON. T. V. COOPER. had transpired, and then my suspicious others that Allen did then and does now deny that statement. Ellis himself conon a scale of grandeur and sublimity that however, on account of their great Thomas V. Cooper, Esq., of Delaware ment was designed to scare him off from mineral wealth. To the lovers of the county, before the Republican County a proper prosecution. totally different, and a comparison can beautiful only, the Picture rocks and the Convention, held in West Chester on not well be made between them. A Apostle Islands present most attractions. Tuesday last. Let every one read and word of caution may not be out of place The first wore eagerly watched for, and familiarize themselves with the damnable to those visiting, Watkin's. Two young when the cry first came, 4 there they character of the conspiracy that has been

nomince for Governor. deed, however, who could not give : In many places the rocks are painted by their former advocates, how else can it Gubernatorial nomination and election, Nature (oxydation) in different colors. be than that those who leave do it from to betray the State and let those who covered a ribbon-like streak of light, at claim that the mission of Republicanism yielded to none of their threats, and has an angle of about 45 degrees, on the face has been filled. Do they not mistake of the rock. When we came near, it the situation? Isn't it rather that their word in this connection, and I will show the rock and gliding down its side for taken more stock out of the concern than

they put in, and that their only hope is in a new departure.

NATIONAL NOMINEES. tional ticket command our attention and form, which it was calculated would b support. In General Grant we recognize man who, has led us to important viccaped at one of the Southern ports and tories before—we recognize one who is carly in the session introduced a bill to wards the congregation assembled and general management, careful economy, not merely a military hero, but whose the minister began preaching to them in and strict regard for the rights of all support this measure, but would have a regular red hot fashion, saying that classes of citizens, stamp him as posses- wofully failed if reliance had been placed there was no virtue in them; that every sign the safer and better attributes of upon that produced by Messrs. Evans, statesmanship. In Henry Wilson we Payne & Co. Yet more, this evidence find a true type, a fitting outgrowth of said to be in the private keeping of these sentence, out spoke the parrot from his Republican institutions—an example to men, has since appeared in the columns the struggling and dumble, a pride to of the Press, Lancaster Express and the prospereds and great.

THE STATE TICKET.

But that which should command our sion the \$291,000 reserved as commisimmediate and more earnest attention is sions for collecting the war claims of the than the parson's voice ever had. He the State ticket, for upon the prelimi- State? waited a moment, and then, a shade or nary or October struggle will depend the AN INVITATION TO EXAMINE THE VAULTE contest. To this point will be directed every effort to deceive and divide. 'We already find that Gen. Hartrauft is the and looked anxiously around, inquired if since we must bear the shock of the the records for a like explanation touch

RANFT. Late in the Legislative session of last winter, I was anwillingly made ac. when he invited Colonel Forney and was lame, and could not get out so fast | quainted with those who are now, and were then, in conspiracy against him. About nine o'clock in the morning, I recolved a note requesting my presence at I was introduced by one of my constituents, who, it was subsequently shown, was one of Evans' securities, to George I O. Evans, accused of appropriating \$201,900 of the State's moneys, to Dr. Payne, the Attorney General, Strohan, and others.

> ESTY IMPEACHED BEFORE THE HOUSE. peaching the honesty of Hartranst in his of the State formed a party, these bond and of Mackey, the chief of the Treasury. other than indicated by the law author the main, as could be elicited from a . "The others, warned by the example They went into a long explanation of izing them. vored to pledge me that if I became its Legislative champion, my name should be heralded throughout the State and nation as a "model reformer." They spoke largely of their power and means, ying that they could control \$500,000, not for the purchase of votes in favor of the resolutions, but as a moral support to the government that this amount and this support would come through some unnamed channel of reform.

SPIBACY. ticles from those and other sources, and, if necessary, the question could be pushed been a county.

evidence showing no lyproper vse of THE STATE FUNDS.

When asked for this evidence, a draft i note, one or two private letters and th books of Yerkes & Co., were shown. An examination of an hour convinced me that nothing in the least degree tangible was produced, and subsequent developments have shown that every atom of testi mony bore only upon private and personal State funds: When this objection was 17th says: urged they could not meet it, and the party plainly showed by word and act and gives evidence that he is willing to that their object was only to cast, an im- make a personal sacrifice for the success treat the conversation as confidential, I to Harrisburg to secure a charter." told them that Hartranft' dught to know

HARTRANET INFORMED OF FPIRACY,

I, however, told Hartranft a few min utes after. His roply was: "These very parties have for the past twenty-four hours been trying to get some one to introduce their resolutions, and only last In dropping in to witness your delibe- night they offered mo \$58,000 to withone contests have all, save the first, and ties want investigation they can have then it was in its swaddling clothes, it." Then followed, not the introduc-proven successful—in behalf of a party tion of the resolutions of Evans & Co., which has grown with each contest, and for in common with myself every one apthan any yet achieved. Added to its il- requested by Hartranft, and those which SPIRACY OPPOSED TO THE STATE

TICKET.

I have shown sufficient to satisfy al

potent with me, since I was chairman of that committee in the House, and had correct all treasury mismanagement. would have been glad of any evidence to the following will show : other papers opposing the ticket. Who supplied it? Who else than those still bent upon keeping within their posses

AND ACCOUNTS OF THE TREASURY. These and other facts would not be now to you if you had full opportunity mark for every venomous arrow, and, to examine the outife case-to search battle, it is our duty as good Republi- ing all that could then be known was He said he exonerated General Allen cans, all the more firmly to stand by made by me before the Legislature after him. I, for one, have good reason to the appearance in the Sun of one of the J. R. Carnon, A. Gen congregation got up, and a moment af- know that his porsonal and official in- flaming articles threatened by the Evans cotorie. The only additional charge, THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST GER. HART. that Hartranft has been sugaged in speculating in the bonds of the sinking fund, was met by the State Treasurer no wise partial to Allen, was present committee of competent men to examine the vaults and accounts of the Treasury. 1869. We extract such parts of it as him a bill of fare. The chieftain pointed The Colonel did not accept the invitationer directly to the result without to the first item and said 'Ugh'? tion, is not likely to, but the others did, consuring the opponents of Allen, as he waiter said 'Ugh I' and returned with a ascending to the top of the first fall, we constantly rising into constantly rising into and alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the composition of the first fall, we constantly rising into and alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Lochiel. There are the constantly rising into and alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Lochiel. There are the constantly rising into and alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Lochiel. There are the constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on her shoulder, again, one of the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on the rooms at the Constantly rising into an alighting on the rooms at the Constantly rising into a large rising rising into a large rising r honds in the Sinking Fund, \$9,400,000 zoal as a Republican, saying thatheld against the Pennsylvania railroad. 'are not negotiable." This report was proved, if that was possible, before it spoken himself—is always active and item. The waiter said 'Ugh l' retired, was made for the session of 1871, when efficient. He is 'Young America' Radiand returned with a cup of green toa. A an attempt was made to sell these bonds. a Sanate Committee was appointed to for him"consider the propriety and constitutio ality of the measure, and headed, if I mistake not, by Charles R. Buckalow. These parties wished me to introduce reported that they were not negotiable; to the House a series of resolutions im- that in the contract wherein the people nanagement of the auditing department, could not be applied to any purpose

> CLALLY TIONEST, Follow citizens, I have known Gen. years been intimately associated with corrupt purposes is clearly proven. If chicken, pork chops, sirioin steak, por have yet to know any of their number judgment. \* who do not believe him personally and ficially honest. His reputation has jured the General's chances for a nominaany such, whether Democrats or Repubouns. ស. ម្នាប់ថ្នាន

PARTY IN DELAWARE COUNTY. I am glad to see that the Republicans confo with mo you will flud it empty." suspicion in the public mind. Among ware Our county is small, thighly those newspapers were named the New populated, and we can approximate po-York Tribuno and Sun, the Philadelphia litical results pretty closely, and I give triumphal acquittal should make him fried potatoes; 10, mackerel; 11, Graha the same 'pan' somewhere'; but 'I Press, and Langaster, Harrisburg and it now as my deliberate conviction that the nonlines by a unanimous vote of the broad; 19, force eggs; 14, loave the reader to determine exactly Pittsburg journals of large influence, we will give Harriantia gain of from Convention, it it sooks to do justice." sliced tomatoes, and 15, buttered toast, where the fallacy 19, with Just a warning An introduction of the resolutions would three to four huntred ever any, candi. The mast week the Leager alluded to and his bosom was rent with emotion of immediately followed by flaming ar- date for Governor since there has been a which, if any of the travelers was the ticles from these and other sources, and, Republican party or since Delaware has nonts, and added:

tion and election. with murder.

From the Warren (Pa.) Mail. THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS AND

GEN. ALLEN. The Press opposes Hartranft ostensibly because he was nominated by Cameron's influence—in fact, because he exposed the Evans affair with which Forney was unfortunately connected. It opposes Allen, as a blind—to make people believe that its opposition is general and transactions—that none of thom were in | not personal to Hartranst alone because any way connected with the use of the of that exposure. The Press of August "He (Allen) is a sound Republican

proper suspicion—this for purposes of of his party. But he cannot forget and their own—this, as they were told, with a dare not deny the affidavit of G. W. view to intimidate Hartranft from any Ellis, of Warren county, who, being injurther prosecution of the claims of the terested with a number of other gentle-State against Evans. When asked to men in securing certain legislation, went Ellis made no affidavit, and would it; that as a friend I would tell him, and make none. He made a statement in by the partisan Press. Knowing him his after conduct would attest his guilt 1869, which the Press first published as or, innocence. Somewhat to my sur- of 1873. It may think such changing of prise, they then manifested a willing- dates honest, but plain people don't. ness that he should be informed of what We desire to inform the Press and all sidered it a mistake before he left the

county three years ago, and always ex-onerated Allen from blame. It was like all "last cards" before election, and had no more effect. Allen was then a candidate for Senator. This statement was circulated everywhere by his personal enemies, and the whole transaction alleged to have occurred in 1867 was thoroughly canvassed and understood by the people of this county and Senatorial district. Yet he carried that County Convention largely, was nominated by acclamation, and triumphantly elected. This was the people's verdict then. It will be the same now.

The only man whom Ellis connected with the transaction at Harrisburg, was Mr. Chase. He very promptly made the following affidavit, which was never denied:

WARREN, June 28, 1809 .- I hereby cortify that the statement published in a circular, dated Warren, June 24, 1869, over the name of C. W. Ellis, in relation to his visiting Harrisburg for the purpose of buying legislation, two years ago last winter, is not true. Mr. Ellis knows more of the transaction than he has stated, which he will not dony under oath: I acted entirely under instructions from Mr. Ellis, which were differont from the statement published. I never had any instructions from General Allen in the matter, and understood they trust him and support him, why from Mr. Ellis that General Allen would have nothing to do with the matter, and believe he did not. THEO. CHASE.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, WARREN County, ss.-Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the

FRANK D. REEVES, Notary Public When the statement first appeared it made some feeling, and a regular examination of Ellis and others, at Allen's request took place in Akarren before a crowd of spectators. Allon and his accusers met face to face. They were him contentedly bide his time. Higher with the facts. Read-this HONEST tri-third installment of \$242,167.57, and not sworn, but otherwise the examination had all the force of a trial at Court. The result no wise criminated Allen, a

WARREN, PA., June 26, 1872,-We, ho undersigned citizens of Warren, having listened to the examination of Mr. Ellis on Taesday, June 18, at this place, do declare that the statement of Mr. Ellis, dated at Eric, June 21, does not contain all the facts which he gave here, and which conveyed a differentidea from the last statement. Mr. Ellis expressly declared that he does not now believe and never has believed that General Allen ever received any of the oney or appropriated it to his own use

from all blame in the matter. DAVID DINSMOOR, D. I. BALL, D. M. WILLIAMS. RUFUS B. SMITH. In addition to this the editor of the Democratic paper (the Warren Ledger,) and made a long and impartial article called to him a watter, who said 'Ugh on the subject, under date of June 24, as a delicate compliment, and handed

"He has organized all the mass meet- meal for a man. So the brave man said ings, and brought out the speakers—has ' Ugh l' again, and pointed to the second cal, and Radical Young America goes third interchange of 'Ughs l' resulted in

he alludes to the Ellis scandal, and says knowledge, naturally aroused his temper, and he charged the story to be false and challenged investigation. Last week the investigation was had in this town. "Now, this revelation is as true, in harried back with a tumbler of iced tea. judicial investigation. It is not our and fate of their comrade, attacked the that General Allen ever had or saw a had an abundant if not varied meal of Hartranst for many years, have for two dollar of it. That it was raised for the men connected with State politics, they intended to make capital from this ter-house steak, Boston steak, &c. Comand with the doings at the capitol, and to injure Gen. Allen they are lacking in bining their information, the remaining

he would not have the money, and they aboriginal stomach, which is capacio failed to show that he ever did have it, and has no prejudices as to the succe THE PROSPECTS OF THE REPUBLICAN He has been tried, and we find in favor sion and relative proportions of soup, of the defendant and against the plain- fish, game, entrees, boiled, roast, game ting, to be an impartial one, and we matutinal distension to a judicious comthink the decision is according to the pound of: 1, coffee; 2, cantelope; 8,, ico ovidence. If then Gen. Allen's chances cream; 4, Irish stow; 5, steak; 6, Wor were dubious a few days ago, this coster sauce; 7, mustard; 8, melon;

"This investigation then, has not in-

strictures on its article by Allen's oppo- when he found that the walter shook his The director, which most of our friends to dinner will please give notic roaders, have probably seen, was in- at the office and was indicated,

xcept that the circular was all on one side, while our article was made up from the testimony of the two sides, and was correct in all its material parts. Coming down to the present time, we

have evidence still more positive. Even his political opponents tire of this sort of persecution and speak out in his behalf. Only last Saturday, August 24, at a Democratic-meeting-in his own township of Glade, fair-minded men advocated his election. David Beatty was President of the meeting in Glade, Matthew Shipman, Vice President, and Jacob Offerle and Theodore Hull, Secretaries.

. The following resolutions were pas unanimously: Revolved, That we, life-long Democrats of Warren county, and neighbors of Gen. Allen, do most cheerfully bear testimony to his excellence as a citizen, and most decidedly dissent from and disapprobate the slanders being hurled against him from his boyhood, we do not credit the charges made against Aim, but believe them the offspring of political malice

and disappointed ambition. Resolved, That while entirely differing from him in polities, and being in favor of Greeley and Buckalew, we do not feel that political success should be obtained at the price of the fair fame of any candidate, and we therefore express our sentiments most fully, and, as we think, in the most democratic manner, when we say that trumped-up charges, unsubstantiated by any evidence, are not and might work in the dark and not be seen. have been kept a profound secret, as far ought not to be considered as of any value whatever against any candidate, but in the case of Gen Allen it is most especially unjust, as, without money or influential position, he has risen to distinction, and his whole life has proven his energy, his ability, and his fidelity to every trust or business which has been | be swift, to fly. Spotted Tail and his 1871, when the matter first came through placed upon him or in which he has been engaged. He is almost the first in every charitable enterprise, and is emphatic

ally the poor man's friend. ~ Resolved, That in giving expression to our sentiments, we believe there are hundreds of our neighbors who will agree with us, and who, while repudiating the calumnies heaped on Gen. Allen will vote the balance of the Democratic and Liberal ticket, from President down to County Auditor.

This independent action sustains who we have before predicted—that he will not only carry his own Democratic town ship, but run ahead of his party in this county and district. If a man's neigh bors don't know him who should? shouldn't the Press?

We have given the above to show t people abroad what was and is the general judgment on this mair at home. That the Press is insincere as well as unjust and unfair in its opposition to county of Warren, Theodore Chase, Allen especially, is shown not only by its effort to revive an old scandal long ago

honors await him

Gen. Allen did "contentedly bide his House and three years in the Senate. As a Republican at home, at Harrisburg, in the Chicago National Convention and on the stump, and every where, h has been and still is true as steel, while others have deserted to the enemy and betrayed their trust. honors await him." will be the verdict not only of the Press but of the people at the polls in October next.

THE NOBLE RED MAN. OW HE BEHAVED AT A ST. LOUIS HOTE TAIL.

The St. Louis Demograt contains th following account of the recent visit of Spotted Tail and his companions to that

"At, | dinner--Whitewash-in-his-Eye of coffee is a good thing, it is hardly a tional fault. a cup of black tea, and a fourth in a cup of mixed tea. In despair the brave ni "These stories coming to Allen's tered, an angry 'Ugh l' that made the \$606,000 and for the State's quota o waiter turn pale, and pointed to the last item on the bill, evidently being auxious to get as far away from the teas as possible. The walter faltered 'Ugh !' and offset this with cash paid \$350,000, and their proposed movement, and endea- narranger pensonally and over- business to surmise who did finally bill of fare in medias res. One struck Pensonally and claims were obtain the money. It was not shown 'pay eat,' under the head 'brolled,' and filed amounting to \$71,084.01. Thes mutton chops, veal cutlets, brolled to the demands of the United States nembers of the party wandered over the bill of fare, taking every division by starts, and none of them long. The re never in my hearing been impeached by tion, or should not. He always asserted sult was eminently satisfactory to the cal reasons, the whole batch of State

ound in his room reclining on an elegant volvet fautoutl. He were a crimson silk the Governor appointed Evans agent. dressing gown, patent leather slippers It is likely that but few if any of the and a velvet skull cap. His form is massive and vigorous, and his countenance open. The distinguished gontleman from Dakota having uttered a guttural 'Ugh!' inspired probably by a sight of the reporter's closely shingled hair, the following conversation took place:

"Reporter-Are you satisfied with the esult of your journey? "Governor Spotted Tail-Smoke-allthe Day is a great brave. He will take State's claims to the amount of \$1,946,care of his children. He will give us guns and gimlets. His chief, Little Phil, s not like him. He hates the red man. and the \$606,000 cash advanced, and

not first. "Reporter-What is your opinion of the contest between Grant and Greeley? part of the commissions for this month's " Colonel Spotted Tail—Smoke-all-the-Day is a brave; he has seen foes; his heart did not melt. Squash-with-the-Short-Horn is a woman. His tongue is May, Evans reported to the Governor his loud. Brown-Crab-with-the-soft-shell loves the fire water. His knees are weak.

"Reporter-I gather, then, from your conversation, sir, that you don't eat Governor, and which he also pocketed. crow? eats the grass. He-he, the ass, eats the the slightest idea of the proceedings of . thistle. The red man cats the partridge, Wanawan; he does not eat crow, Caw- cated to either of them that Evans had caw. The great spirit took Caw-caw, the crow; he painted him black, that he He made his bill sharp to tear. He

made his eye keen to see a foe. He lature, were concerned, and there was made his wings strong to fly. If a war- not a particle of evidence before the rior cats Caw-caw, the crow, his spirit | Committee of Investigation to show that will go into him. The warrior will be black, to do work that is not clean; he will be sharp, to tear the prey; he will tribe cannot eat crow. "Reporter—How do you like our city? McClure, Deputy Attorney General, that "Major Spotted Tail—It is a good he had not received his share of \$6,900 town. Little Skunk (Chicago) is not so set apart by Evans for the State Guard good. Heap squaw, much scalp. "The Democrat reporter finally arose

it mailed regularly. It made no matter by which mail it went, as they captured a mail train daily." AND UNANSWERABLE

and took his leave. Professor Spotted

Tail assured him that the Democrat was

his favorite organ, and desired to have

VINDIGATION OF GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. THE BASE CALUMNIES AGAINST HIS IN-THURITY CLEARLY REFUTED. The following straight-forward, clearly written and truthful letter, from Hon. D.

N. White, needs no explanation, as it speaks for itself, in language unmistariably plain, neither does the author of the letter where he is known require any disconnected the consented to the letter where he is known require any disconnected the consented to the letter where he is known require any disconnected those claims, the flower public terms and the letters in the land of the land of the land of the letters in the land of the land dorsement. In Alleghany county fire night model him and General Lierthin name of Deacon White is symmetric training different distributions with honesty and fair dealing in political that he was only to him such a minimum.

than I believed—had much of its boasted power. Why, the very papers fiamed to law, deposeth and says that the above by these men as pledged to the moral statement, signed by him, is correct and support of their movement, each and all, with singular unanimity, opposed the State ticket as soon as it was nominated state to the support of the popular branch of the popular bra "Gen. Harrison Allen, State Senator years, and at present occupies a position of the Republican Ticket, as a cand of the result of the Republican Ticket, as a cand of the result of the from Warren county, who was largely on the Republican Treats, as a county of the Republican State Condate for Delegate at Large to the Convention, for the office of Auditor General, stitutional Convention. He was Chair afterwards, and there is no evidence is one of the truest and best men in our man of the House Committee last winter, whatever to show that they did know Commonwealth. Had he received the appointed to investigate the Evans nomination he would have received a swindle, as it is called, and had an opporcordial and enthusiastic support. Lot | tunity to become thoroughly acquainted | bute of an HONEST man, to the integrity June 28, 1871, a fourth and last installof the soldier patriot, who was pareing ment of \$298,753.08. These three intime." He served his constituents his breast to the bullets of the enemies faithfully and ably, two years in the of his country, while Charles R. Buckalow, the Mongrel Candidate, was giving \$20,067.53 which he acknowledged was them aid and comfort, by his voice and due to the State over and above the ten vote in the Senate of the United States

> SEWICKLEY, July 30, 1872. Hugh McNeill, Esq., President of the Union Republican Club, Allegheny. Sin:-Probably I can in no better way discharge my duty as a member of the there is not a particle of evidence re-Club, and botter promote the great fleeting in the slightest degree upon the cause it is designed to serve, than to notice the persistent and unjust attacks Hartranft. The report of the committee which have been made, and are now be- was drawn up by the distinguished ing made, upon the character of the Democratic Schator, Hon. William A. TABLE-AN INTERVIEW WITH SPOTTED Republican candidate for Governor, John F. Hartrauft. The charges are all confined to one point—that of his offi- Evans on account of the suspended and cial connection with the case of the cele- disallowed claims to wit : " No part of brated George O. Evans. In no other this money ever reached the State respect have his worst political enemies Treasury, nor was its receipt known until

ttempted to tarnish his character. These charges are more in the form of uendo, than specific, as far as they ave come under my observation, which endors them more difficult to meet, and made a most exhaustive inquiry into all ompels me to use considerable space, but I will try to make his relations to the Evans' matter so plain that none can hesitate to acquit him of all inten-

In 1867 there was an unsettled account between the United States and Pennsylvania, amounting to over two million of dollars. The amount demanded by the United States was for each advanced, direct war tax, less 15 per cent. dis count for prompt payment, \$1,654,711.43 making in all \$2,200,711 43. The State accounts filed for enrolling and equipping troops, etc., us to June, 1803, \$3,087. 284.42, making in all \$2,387,834.43. In claims were considered a proper offse both by the Secretary of the Treasury and Governor Cartin; but no proper balance would be struck until the clain of the State were audited by the prope accounting officers at Washington. This was not done until 1866, when, for techniclaims, except \$112, were marked "suspended and disallowed" by the Second Comptroller and Third Auditor, to whose partment the settlement belonged. As there was no doubt of the equity of the State's claims no demand was made by the United States for payment, and thus the matter rested until 1867, although one or two attempts were made by Stat Treasurer Kemble to obtain a settlemen which was unsuccessful. In March, 1807, George O. Evans came to Harris burg and a resolution was passed through the Legislature to authorize the Gover head when the line to Gents having now to appoint a State agent to collect suspended and disallowed olaims" of the State against the United States, and

proved March 27, 1867, and the same day nembers of the Legislature knew of these "suspended and disallowed claims," or had any idea that they intended to apply to the large aim claims standing in that position at Washington. Evans went to Washington, and by the third of May following had obtained from the Second Comp. troller, Brodhead, a reversal of his former decision, and allowance on the 719.33. After deducting the amoun due the United States for the war tax He gives him guns, but the right end is crediting the State with \$309,000 cash paid, there was \$78,516.89 due the State,

and Evans collected this and kept it as ... work, which he claimed amounted to upwards of one hundred and ninety, thou-. and dollars. In the same month of nuccess, and that he had kept the seventy-eight thousand dollars. In October, 1868, he succeeded in collecting \$105. 651.46, which he also reported to the Now, during all this time neither the "Dr. Spotted Tail-Na-na, the sheep Auditor General nor State Treasurer had Evans. The Governor never communimade any report, or that he had collected any money. The whole matter seems to as any official at Harrisburg or the Legis-General Hartranft knew, or could have known, that Evans was retaining, these large sums as commissions until August, the complaints of Wein Forney to J. M. newspaper, of which he was part owner. While the Auditor General, the State Treasurer, the Legislature, and the public were in complete ignorance of Evans' movements and embezziements, in March, 1870, Evans came to Harrisburg to look for additional claims which had never been presented to the United States Government for settlement, and consequently thad never been "suspended or disallowed." General Hartranft at his first application declined to allow him to take them, and it was not until after the Governor had written two letters urging the Auditor to put these

anything about it. April 11, 1871, he collected a second installment amounting to \$137,832,599; May 15, 1871, a stallments were paid into the Treasury. July 1, 1871, he paid into the Treasury per cent. commissions which he claimed on the entire collections and settlements. Now in all this history of the affair. deduced from the evidence taken before the Legislative Investigating Committee, official or personal character of General Wallace, and makes this emphatic statement in regard to the drafts collected by 1871, by any State official save the Governoi, to whom Evans communicated the fact of its receipt, and its application to

his commissions." That committee the facts connected with the matter, and unanimously joined in the report which acquits General Hartranft of any porsonal or official delinquency. But, say General Hartranft's defamers, what about the seven thousand dollar due bill. Well, let us examine that: General Hartranft, under oath testifies that in March, 1871, Evans offered to loan him some money, but he leclined it at that time, but subsect quently, before the first of April, he copted a loan of \$7,000, for which the

ing he paid both the principal and interest, amounting to \$7,175. The grands The only other party to his transact tion is Evans, and in answer to the question whether Auditor General Hartrantt received any portion of his com nilssions, directly or indirectly, he testi-

gave his due bill." In the August follow-

fies as follows: (Section 1987) loan of \$7,000, March 31, 1871, for which he gave me simply a due bill-Due Good O. Evans, \$7,000 To That money was repaid to ma after proceed. ings had been commenced against not by him and the State Treasurer; in the streets of Philadelphia, on August 18, 1871, with 1.\$175; interest 1. No agree, ent was made by me with any State official or public employee, as Lyyould, have regarded it as improper in the highest degree to have offered, in any way, what might seem to be a bribe for the performance of official duty. (10 age) Subsequently, in his roply to the question whether he had ever given one dollar of the money re-fained as commission to any State official Ponnsylvania, oither directly irectly, his reply was I most clourly,

and distinctly, and posttively state, Thever This is the history of the case, and